

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Mrs. Gandhi quits top post in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi decided today to resign following the loss of her seat in Parliament and reverses suffered by her Congress party in the Indian general election, her spokesman said.

Opposition leaders began talks aimed at forming a new government.

The prime minister's spokesman said Mrs. Gandhi would formally submit her resignation Tuesday, ending 11 years as leader of the world's second most populous nation. China has the largest population.

The Congress party, which has ruled India since independence from Britain 30 years ago, trailed by a wide margin in the parliamentary returns and appeared unlikely to win enough seats to stay in power.

With results declared in races for 393 of the 542 seats in the lower house of Parliament, the new Janata (People's) party and its allies had 211 seats, only 61 short of a majority with 149 still to be decided.

The Congress party, which won two-thirds of the seats in the 1971 elections, had 134 seats. The pro-Moscow Communists won seven seats, and independents and other groups split the remainder.

Most of the seats still to be decided were from constituencies in northern India, a center of Janata strength.

In Washington, State Department officials said it was too early to judge the effect of the elections on U.S.-Indian relations. They added no valid assessment is possible until a new government is formed in New Delhi.

Hours after the announcement that she had lost her own seat, the 59-year-old prime minister ordered the end of the state of emergency, under which she imprisoned thousands of her opponents, and the restoration of all civil liberties.

Proclaimed in June 1975 to keep her in office after her conviction on a charge of campaign irregularities, the emergency sparked a voter revolt that contributed to her downfall, the defeat of her son Sanjay in his first bid for office, and the eclipse of the ruling dynasty her father, the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, established 30 years ago.

The chief contenders to succeed her are two former leaders of the Congress party who broke with her, Morarji Desai and Jagjivan Ram.

Desai, now 81, was Mrs. Gandhi's deputy prime minister in 1969 when she split the party in a struggle for power with conservative leaders. He and other conservatives formed the Opposition Congress, and in January it merged with three other opposition parties to form the Janata.

Ram, the 68-year-old leader of India's Untouchable caste, was the agriculture minister in Mrs. Gandhi's last cabinet. He broke with her last month and formed the Congress for Democracy, which won seven seats in the early returns.

There was speculation that Mrs. Gandhi's defeat would



Indira Gandhi . . . voters say no

produce more defectors from her Congress who would rally behind Desai or Ram. Although separate parties, the Janata and Ram's Congress campaigned together and pledged to work together in the new Parliament.

No major shift in foreign policy is expected since the Janata's manifesto pledged adherence to India's traditional policy of nonalignment "free from any attachment to any power bloc." The party also pledged to restore all civil liberties and repeal the legislation Mrs. Gandhi put through during the emergency restricting freedom of the press and the independence of the judiciary.

## School personnel on strike in K.C.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Schools were closed and some 51,000 students stayed home today as teachers and employees engaged in their second illegal strike against the Kansas City School District in three years.

Members of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers voted to strike the district Sunday after Norman B. Hudson, union president, complained that the school district was stalling negotiations for a new contract.

Teacher strikes are illegal in Missouri and the school district obtained a temporary restraining order against the walkout Sunday night in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Copies of the order, which calls for a hearing Friday on the issuance of a temporary injunction, were to be served on union leaders and those walking picket lines, an attorney for the district said.

Hudson said the vote Sunday was in response to district delay tactics in negotiations.

About 1,000 to 1,250 persons voted on the strike proposal. Hudson said the margin was 2 to 1, but others indicated it was closer.

A school spokesman said the district's three-member negotiating team met Monday morning, as had been announced, but Hudson and the teacher negotiators failed to appear.

The spokesman said it not known when new negotiations would resume.

Hudson was unavailable for comment Monday morning.

## weather

Clearing late tonight or early Tuesday with low tonight in mid or upper 20s. High Tuesday in mid or upper 40s. Winds north to northwesterly around 10 mph tonight. The temperature today was 42 at 7 a.m. and 44 at noon; high Sunday was 55, low was 31.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 48.6; 11.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:26 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 6:14 a.m.

## inside

The Missouri Highway Patrol has run into a few problems with female hiring. Page 12.

The Boston Celtics untrack the Kansas City Kings. Sports, page 9.

New studies reject previous findings linking heavy marijuana smoking to brain damage. Page 2.

## Hitchhiking deer spurns table plans

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Herman Spencer of the tiny north-east Missouri community of Elmer thought he had a year's supply of deer meat. As it turned out, all he had was a hitchhiker.

The state Conservation Department reported today that Spencer's pickup truck was struck in the side by a sizeable buck, which then fell dead—apparently.

Spencer loaded the animal and drove 15 miles to La Plata, Mo., to notify authorities. He called the Highway Patrol, made the arrangements to have the animal legally released to him, and went to the truck to begin field dressing it.

It was then the buck realized the ride was over. According to the department, the animal leaped to its feet, jumped from the truck and dashed down the street, seemingly unharmed save the loss of one antler, knocked off in the crash.

## Involved in accident

## Local lawman resigns

Sedalia police officer Daryl Justis, 23, 1300 South Ohio, submitted his resignation about 9:30 a.m. Monday to Police Chief William Miller to avoid possible dismissal from the police force.

Miller said he told Justis he would recommend to the Police Personnel Board that Justis be dismissed.

Miller told the patrolman of his recommendation following an accident at Ninth and Limit Friday afternoon involving the police car Justis was driving. No one was injured in the accident and no arrests were made. Justis was, however, cited on the police report for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Justis' resignation becomes effective April 5 following a vacation period owed him by the city. He joined the department on Feb. 16, 1975.

Justis said Miller told him his recommendation for dismissal would stem from several incidents involving Justis and not just Friday's collision.

Justis has been involved in five accidents while driving police cars on duty with the department. Only one of the accidents involved any injuries and those were not serious.

Miller said Justis violated a department regulation on Friday following the accident when he discussed the incident with reporters.

Police car No. 5, which Justis was driving when Friday's mishap occurred, was not seriously damaged in the accident. The car was in the repair shop Monday morning and as of noon no estimate was made for the damage. Any repairs are covered by the city's insurance policy.



## Marijuana barbecue

Policemen in Bangkok, Thailand, use a bamboo pole to assure even burning of 5 1/2 tons of marijuana that was confiscated by the government last year. Another

4 1/2 tons seized this year also is waiting the order to be burned.

(UPI)

## Trip 'laid the basis'

## MIA group returning

HONOLULU (AP) — President Carter's special commission to Indochina paused for a rest stop here today before returning to Washington, D.C., with assurances from Vietnam that procedures can be set up to clarify the status of some of the Americans missing in the Vietnam War.

The delegation is due to arrive in Washington Tuesday.

The commission's plane landed here after a 10 hours flight from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Commission members also believed there was some hope that Laos, too, would assist the U.S. in its quest to ac-

count for those missing in the Indochina war.

Hanoi handed over what it said were the remains of 12 U.S. pilots shot down in Vietnam. They were flown to Honolulu, and military medical experts went to work on them to confirm the identities of the men by checking the remains with their military health records.

The remains will be sent to the Army Mortuary in Oakland, Calif., and then on to funeral directors chosen by the families of the men, officials said.

The Vietnamese also agreed to establish an office to gather information about other missing Americans.

Leonard Woodcock, the commission leader, said the trip to Hanoi "laid the basis, at the will of the President, for moving toward the normalization" of relations between the United States and Vietnam.

Woodcock, who is president of the United Auto Workers, said his group agreed to bring home the Vietnamese message that U.S. aid in the reconstruction of Vietnam is a matter of humanitarian principle.

"From the beginning I emphasized that our two countries were meeting as equals," Woodcock said. "... I told them that if they closed the door on us, then it might take 10 or 12 years before we were back."

Woodcock said Deputy Foreign Minister Phan Hien declared: "You will not be disappointed with us."

Woodcock said the visit to Vientiane produced hope that the U.S. Embassy and the Laotian government could set up procedures to seek information about Americans shot down in Laos, but "we have no specific understanding on this matter." A Laotian government newspaper said any accounting for missing Americans would be linked to requests for U.S. aid.

The Pentagon lists 795 Americans missing in action in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos and says the remains of more than 1,700 others killed in action have not been recovered.

## Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

## Thieves take antiques

State and area officials are investigating the theft of two antiques and an Oriental souvenir from Bothwell Lodge State Park, located north of Sedalia on Highway 65.

Highway Patrol Trooper Randy Hoefflicker, who was called to investigate the burglary because it is located on state property, said three men in a red Dodge pickup were noticed near the lodge Saturday morning by Jerry Varner, park superintendent.

Varner talked to one of the men in the truck, which was parked behind the lodge, Hoefflicker said, and was told his two companions were "sightseeing" on the grounds.

After informing the man that admission to the lodge property is not permitted at present, Varner reportedly went to look for the man's companions. The trio reportedly left and Varner discovered the break-in later Saturday morning.

Two antique dinner chimes and what

was described as an Oriental art souvenir of unknown value were taken after entry had been gained by prying loose a ground-level window and a door lock, Hoefflicker reported.

Varner had no reason to suspect a burglary upon seeing the men in the parking area, it was reported, because sightseers are a common occurrence.

Despite various signs at the entrance to the yet incomplete state park area, people continue to drive up to the lodge and look around, Varner said.

Varner, who lives in the Cliff House just below the lodge, said he is continually having to ask people to leave the lodge area.

Although a projected completion date is unknown, plans call for eventual development of lodge tours, a museum, picnic, hiking, fishing, restroom and other facilities on the 185-acre tract owned by the state.

## Fukuda welcomed at White House

## Carter lauds U.S.-Japan ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter welcomed Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda to the White House today and called the close U.S.-Japanese friendship "one of the most encouraging developments" on the international scene over the past 30 years.

At a ceremony welcoming Fukuda for a two-day official visit, Carter described the Japanese prime minister as "one of the great leaders of one of the greatest nations on earth."

The two men then opened the first of their three meetings, which was expected to focus on the May economic summit meeting in London and on global security problems.

Speaking through an interpreter, Fukuda said the purpose of his visit is to "see what we can do to build a new and more effective Japanese-American partnership."

Fukuda is one of the few foreign heads of government with whom Carter had met before taking office. Carter had traveled to Tokyo two years ago and had met Fukuda, who was deputy prime minister at the time.

Fukuda, who arrived here Sunday night, has a meeting scheduled with con-



Japan's Takeo Fukuda and President Carter in ceremonies

(Please see CARTER, Page 4)



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Question on cholesterol

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have just learned that I have a borderline high cholesterol level. The doctor said no salad oils, creamed vegetables, butter or cheese. No more than three eggs a week. I'm wondering just what I can eat to gain weight. I'm 5 feet 6 and weigh 114 pounds. So you see I am not overweight.

Can I eat creamed vegetables made with skim milk? Can you tell me what foods I can eat and which ones I should not eat other than those I have listed?

Dear Reader — A person can be thin and have a high cholesterol level as your case points out, but most people with high levels tend to be overweight. Regardless of that point the most important aspect of the diet is to NOT GAIN WEIGHT and to eliminate any excess fat that you have. I doubt that any of the diets to lower cholesterol have any useful effect unless the person also avoids or eliminates obesity.

The first of the recommendations of the InterSociety Commission on Heart Disease Resources sponsored by the government regarding diet is to eliminate or prevent obesity.

Yes, you can use a white sauce made with skimmed milk or by using dry skim milk powder.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a senior citizen, 71 years of age. I have arthritis of the cervical spine. X rays show that the cartilage in the neck has been destroyed and the bones have been worn to a triangular shape.

This condition is regarded by my doctor as rather com-

monplace and due to age. Since the pain is slow and nagging and not a constant thing, it is something I can live with, but I have found that a mild vibration up and down the spine seems to alleviate some of the pain.

Do you find any fault with this treatment? The vibration is furnished by a pillow type vibrator and is easily applied without requiring assistance.

Within the last two years I was hospitalized with a radical mastectomy at which time I was immobilized from the waist up, leaving me with very sensitive shoulders and some pain. Could this have disturbed the cervical spine also and left me with this travail?

Dear Reader — Use your vibrator. It will not cure or change the arthritis in your neck but it may relieve muscle spasms and help to relieve pain.

Many times when the spine is deformed from injury or arthritis or dissolving bones from osteoporosis, the resulting abnormal pulling action of the muscle will cause muscle spasm. These are painful like any muscle cramp. Heat, massage and when possible gentle stretching of the cramped muscles will often give relief.

Neither the breast cancer nor its treatment caused your arthritis. The immobilization may have caused prolonged muscle shortening that could have contributed to muscle spasm and pain. Perhaps your doctor could refer you to a physical therapist for some local muscle treatment that might be beneficial in your case. (NEA)



## Celebrating spring

A kit flying contest celebrating the arrival of spring—or, more precisely, vernal equinox—was held at Audubon Park in New Orleans Sunday. The young lady at left seems pleased that her garbage bag kite



mastered the altitude of seven feet while the lady at right appears a bit mad that someone tangled her kite string during the competition.

## Tonight on TV

### EVENING

7:00 (3) **THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR** Guests: Charo, The Hudson Brothers.

**9 (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** The Election In the election for class president, the boys devise a scheme in which Mary Ingalls and Nellie Oleson will divide the girls' vote and allow the shy, tender "class dummy" to win.

**5 (6) THE JEFFERSONS** Is it right for a newlywed to leave her husband and go to England

for three months? Jenny says yes, Lionel says no.

**10 (1) GUNSMOKE** **12 (1) MICROBES AND MEN** A Tuberculin Affair The German government pressures Robert Koch to reveal his findings on tuberculosis before his research is completed and the results soon prove deadly. But two of Koch's associates, Paul Ehrlich and Emil Behring, achieve success in the development of a diphtheria serum. (105)

**7:30 (9) BUSTING LOOSE** Lenory's plan to pick up extra cash by working as a weekend escort for Melody's employer turns into a comedy of errors.

**7:58 (6) NEWSBREAK** **8:00 (3) MOST WANTED** The Parasite An extortionist turns a teenage gang into a deadly ring that sets off a series of truck accidents forcing the trucking companies to pay "protection insurance."

**8:00 (3) NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish Edward Asner, Diane Kagan. Fact based dramatization of the last three years in the life of the legendary Depression-era governor and senator from Louisiana, Huey P. "Kingfish" Long, who was assassinated at the State Capitol at Baton Rouge in 1935.

**9 (3) MAUDE** Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is overcome by panic when it becomes obvious that Arthur is just not himself.

**9 (1) THE VERNON BROTHERS** **10 (2) MOVIE** Bad Bascomb 1946 Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien. Notorious bandit and partner take refuge with Mormons. One steals their gold, the other helps them during the Indian raid.

**11 (1) IRONSIDE** **12 (1) THE PALISERS** Marriages are planned and torn apart; Phineas Finn promises to wed his childhood sweetheart, after which Laura Kennedy enlists his aid in leaving her

husband. Also, the aged Duke of Omnium proposes to Madame Max, a prospect Lady Glencora sets out to avert. (108)

**8:30 (5) AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO...** "Bette Davis" Jane Fonda will serve as mistress of ceremonies. Guests: Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, directors William Wyler and Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Paul Henreid, Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Lily Tomlin, Celeste Holm, and others.

**8:58 (3) ABC NEWSBRIEF** **9:00 (3) THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG** "The People's Choice" Feather, Harry and their gang are on the trail of a U.S. Senate candidate they suspect of killing his wife when she threatened divorce during his campaign. Guest stars Sam Groom, Richard Keltton, Elinor Donahue. **11 (1) JOKER'S WILD** **12 (1) NO, HONESTLY!** "The Facts of Life" This British comedy series follows a young couple

who, in this episode, meet and fall in love at a party.

**9:30 (1) NEWS** **12 (1) GOODIES** "Animal Clinic"

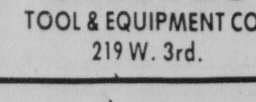
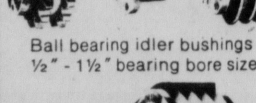
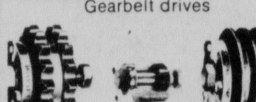
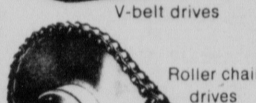
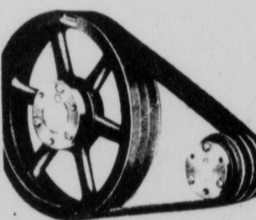
**10:00 (3) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** **4 (3) DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE** **11 (1) CROSS WITS** **12 (1) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**

**10:30 (3) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** **4 (3) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Janis Ian. **5 (1) MOD SQUAD** **6 (1) THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Kojak." **9 (1) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

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## Dole ponders future

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., has not ruled out another shot as the Republican vice presidential candidate.

"It's so far down the road and other people will come on the scene by then," said Dole Saturday to the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans. "It really depends largely on the political climate."

But the 52-year-old Dole, former President Gerald R. Ford's running mate in 1976 admitted his busy schedule of post-election speeches was due in part to the possibility he might be a candidate again in 1980.

Dole said President Jimmy Carter had built a solid popularity base "with a lot of cosmetics and not very difficult choices."

"Those will come," said Dole, "But I think he's going to be fairly strong (politically) for some time."

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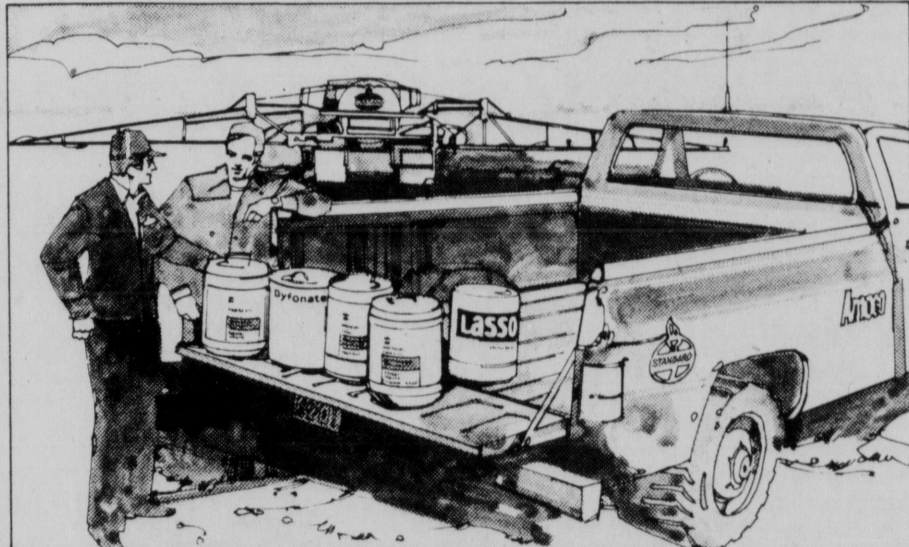
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Did You Know?



by PAT O'CONNOR

APPLICATION OF STANDARDS FOR GRADES OF FEEDER PIGS

The grade of feeder pig is determined by evaluating two general value-determining characteristics—its logical slaughter potential and its thriftiness.

The logical slaughter potential of a thrifty feeder pig is its expected slaughter grade at a market weight of 220 pounds after a normal feeding period. In these feeder pig standards, logical slaughter potential is determined by a composite appraisal of the development of the muscular system and the skeletal system. Both of these factors have an important effect on the development of lean and fat as the animal grows and fattens, and therefore, on the expected slaughter and carcass grade.

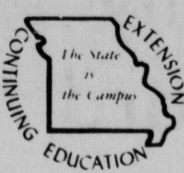
Thriftiness in a feeder pig is its apparentability to gain weight rapidly and efficiently. Size for age, health, and other general indications of thriftiness are considered in appraising the thriftiness of feeder pigs.

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## FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers  
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LLOYD L. WELLEN  
Area Farm Management  
Consultant

One of the best times for pruning many trees, shrubs and evergreens is in late winter or early spring before new growth starts. This season's extremely severe winter temperatures may have caused some disback in weak plants, tender plants or some newly planted items. The exact amount of damage may still be difficult to determine in some plants.

When in doubt do not be too quick to prune. If twigs are flexible, they may still grow. If twigs snap easily when bent, however, and do not show any interior greening close to the bark, they could be dead and should be removed.

The most severe cold damage often occurs on the most exposed plants, or on upper portions of plants that were not protected by snow or windbreak provided by buildings or other plants.

Cost goes up  
Farmers who have their jobs done by custom operators have seen those rates jump by 13 per cent in the last two years. That rise came after a 50 per cent jump in rates from 1971 to 1974.

Costs have increased for equipment, labor, repairs and almost everything.

Actually, many of these rates are still below what they would cost if the farmer had purchased his own equipment and did the work himself. Many farmers are going to custom operators because they don't have the acres to justify major equipment purchases.

A total of 1,200 farmers, elevator operators, agribusinessmen and heavy equipment operators were surveyed during the last two months of 1976. They reported that custom planting rates were up 14 per cent, with corn planting rates at \$3.69 an acre, soybean planting at \$4.04. Plowing and disking were up 11 per cent. Rates for moldboard plowing of normal soil were \$6.65 an acre, chisel plowing, \$5.47. Grain harvest rates were up 13 per cent. Small grain harvest rates were \$11.08 an acre; combining soybeans with a flexible cutterbar averaged \$13.59; corn combining, \$13.51.

Most interesting figures in the survey were in the general area of hay-making. Custom rates for mowing, raking and conditioning were up 16 per cent. But baling rates were about the same as they were two years ago.

Rates for complete hay harvest, from mowing to hauling, were running 54 cents a bale. Baling rates were 25 cents a bale for a small square bale and 22 cents for a small round one. Large package bales under 2,000 pounds were \$5.02 a bale; over 2,000 pounds, \$7.06. The rate of haystacking under two tons was \$8.56; 2 to 4 tons, \$20.22.

The reason baling costs have levelled off is that there is more competition.

Chickweed  
Chickweed is a troublesome weed. If we want to eliminate it from the lawn this season, prompt action should be taken. As the plant becomes more mature, it becomes more difficult to kill. Also, large plants in the lawn are more noticeable as they yellow and die than the smaller ones currently present.

In the lawn, chemical control is still possible. However, in strawberry or perennial flower beds, hand weeding is necessary as no chemicals can be safely applied at this time. The weed are easiest to clean out while still small, but be sure to clean them off the bed since they can easily re-establish themselves in loose soil if a rain soon follows weeding.

One of the most effective materials for control in the lawn is called silvex. It may be used alone, or in combination with 2,4-D. It is available in stores under many different brand names. To be sure the material you buy contains silvex, check the list of ingredients. It should be named there either as silvex or 2,4,5-TP.

When spraying the material use care so that it does not get onto desirable ornamental plants. In the fall you can get a head start on chickweed by using a pre-emergence herbicide such as dacthal on the lawn or beds in early September before the many seeds chickweed produces have had a chance to grow.

Farm income  
Mail-in-record farmers in Missouri had an average return of 5.27 per cent to capital in 1976.

The return for the same 274 farmers participating in the mail-in-record program in 1975 was 5.96 per cent.

These 274 farmers produced more, despite the less profit. Value of production was up almost 5 per cent from 1975. The use of more commercial feeds and higher operating costs pushed production costs up 10.4 per cent.

The average capital managed per farm increased 12 per cent to a total of \$500,895 per farm. Real estate increased 15 per cent, equipment was up 13.4 per cent, while breeding stock increased less than 2 per cent. Operating capital was 4.9 per cent higher than 1975. Farmers paid more interest, increasing 16.6 per cent more than in 1975.

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## But food donations highest ever

# Food for Peace spending way down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's spending on the 23-year-old Food for Peace program in the last fiscal year was the second lowest in the last 22 years, final figures show.

The \$65 million spent on the government-to-government donations part of the program was the lowest in 11 years. At the same time, the \$192 million worth of food donated through voluntary relief agencies was the highest ever.

Including donations, the

easy-credit aspect of the program and trades for strategic materials, the Food for Peace shipments in the year ending last June 30 totalled \$907 million, a 17.7 per cent decline from the previous fiscal year.

The average for the last five years has been \$977.4 million, according to figures released late last week by the Agriculture Department.

USDA and the State Department, joint operators of the program, have been criticized for not boosting food aid

substantially following the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome.

Farmers hit by low prices for their goods have joined the criticism, saying the program is an export outlet that is insufficiently used.

The initial allocations for fiscal 1976 totalled \$1.2 billion.

Officials said such disparities are not unusual because of shipping problems. Last year and now, they added, worldwide food surpluses

have sharply reduced the requests for the aid, too.

Nonetheless, the \$257 million of the donations side was far short of the \$341.4 million allocated. Of the \$876.4 million allocated for long-term credit sales, only \$650 million worth was shipped.

When the separate food-aid programs of the Agency for International Development are added into the Food for Peace exports, the total for government-financed programs was \$1.12 billion, a drop of 9 per cent from fiscal 1975.

Susan A. Libbin, an economist reporting on the figures Friday, said rice sales and nonfat dry milk donations declined the most of all the commodities, with lags in programming and the carry-over of shipments into the fall another major factor.

Friday's figures were a total of \$76 million higher than the preliminary tallies reported by the Economic Research Service in October.

Food for Peace exports represented 4 per cent of all U.S. agricultural shipments abroad in that period, the same as in 1974, the lowest year of the program after its first. From 1955 through September, they accounted for 14 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has issued yet another alert to bargain-hunting consumers, noting that beef is expected to be in "plentiful" supply next month.

The surplus is a result of the high numbers of cattle put on feed last fall when grain prices moderated.

Although the better prices feeders hoped for then did not materialize, USDA said late last week, the cattle are ready for slaughter and should swell the market. Meat production is expected to at least equal the April 1976 record levels.

In another report, USDA said that stocks of frozen beef in cold storage Feb. 28 were 34 per cent greater than a year ago.

Frozen pork stocks were down 5 per cent; canned meats, 20 per cent.

Over-all pork supplies were described as adequate in the food-marketing alert, however.

Also spotted as bargains were potatoes, with the bins bulging because of a March 1 record stock of 109.5 million hundredweight, and pears, with 3 million boxes ready to move to market.

Also on the "plentiful" list, which is aimed at volume buyers of farm goods and reporters, were chickens, milk and dairy products, rice, peanuts, walnuts, almonds, dry beans and canned sweet corn and green peas.

Butter stocks increased 50 per cent during February and are now six times greater than a year ago.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers irritated by the 20-page questionnaires of the 1969 and 1974 agricultural censuses have relief in sight, associate Census Bureau Director Shirley Kallek says.

The forms that will be sent out next year will be about six pages long, she told more than 300 Minnesota and Iowa farmers at a meeting here.

In response to public complaints, she said, the practice of asking every U.S. farmer every one of the questions involved is over. Only information needed on a county basis will be gathered that way, with the rest taken in through random samples, the method used for the agency's other surveys.

## More persons installing smoke detectors in homes

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

A growing number of Americans are installing smoke detectors in their homes to provide an early warning system in case of fire.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says 33 states already have regulations requiring the use of smoke alarms, usually in new houses, mobile homes and developments. Other states and some cities are considering similar rules.

The agency says it would like to see the devices in 25 per cent of all American homes by 1980 and in 75 per cent by 1990. About eight million smoke detectors were sold last year, up from only 50,000 in 1972.

Smoke detectors work by sensing the rising smoke from a fire and sounding an alarm loud enough to wake even heavy sleepers. They can detect smoke far from the origin of a fire and often will sound the alarm before flames are visible.

As the popularity of smoke detectors has grown, so has the number of models and brands on the market, making it more difficult for consumers to choose.

You should make sure you select a detector which has been approved by one of several major testing laboratories. There is no shortage of such detectors. Under-

writers Laboratories Inc. says 98 brands of smoke alarms meet its standards. Prices for the detectors generally range from \$20 to \$70. Extra features such as test buttons are included on the more expensive models.

There are two basic types of smoke detectors: photoelectric and ionization chamber.

The photoelectric smoke detector contains a light bulb and a photocell. When smoke enters the detector, light from the beam is reflected from smoke particles into the photocell, triggering the alarm.

The ionization variety contains a small radiation source that produces electrically charged air molecules called ions. The presence of these ions allows a small electric current to flow in the chamber. When smoke particles enter, they attach themselves to the ions, reducing the flow of current. The change in the current sets off the alarm.

According to the fire prevention and control unit, "Both types of detectors are equally effective in the home." Ionization detectors generally will react more quickly to flaming fires; photoelectric detectors will generally respond faster to smoldering fires.

Ionization detectors generally operate on batteries. You have greater

freedom of choice when it comes to deciding where to place the detector, but you also have to replace the batteries. Replacement batteries generally cost between \$2 and \$10.

Photoelectric detectors usually run on household current. They may be plugged into a wall outlet or wired permanently into your home's electric system. The permanent wiring should be done by an electrician and costs about \$25 to \$50. Like the battery-operated alarms, the photoelectric detectors include a device — usually a light — to indicate that the power is functioning.

Further information on smoke detectors is available in a free Commerce Department pamphlet, "Smoke Detectors: What they are and how they work." Write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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## Death Notices

### Mrs. Ollie Newell

ST. CHARLES, Mo. — Mrs. Ollie Belle Newell, 91, formerly of Sedalia, died Saturday evening at the Claywest Nursing Home here.

She was born March 24, 1885, in Cooper County, daughter of the late James and Laura Hall Ryan. On Feb. 14, 1919, she was married to August Newell, who died in 1947.

Mrs. Newell was a resident of Sedalia until 1950. She was a former member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Duane (Margaret) Beucke, 2422 Woodlawn Drive N.; Mrs. Joe (Gussie) DiPietre, Hazelwood; one sister, Mrs. Mary Thornberry, Mishawaka, Ind.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel in Sedalia with Dennis DiPietre officiating.

Pallbearers will be Duane Beucke, Dennis DiPietre, Joe DiPietre Jr., and Alan Rogers.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

### Harold W. (Pete) Yunt

GREEN RIDGE — Funeral services for Harold W. (Pete) Yunt, 57, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Harris officiating.

Burial was in Green Ridge Cemetery. Born June 27, 1919, in Minden, Neb., son of William B. and Myrtie Salisbury Yunt, he married Mildred Gregory, who survives of the home.

A resident of Green Ridge for 27 years, he had been employed as a maintenance man with the Green Ridge School the last nine years.

Survivors include his mother, Norton, Kan.; two sons, Terry Yunt, Green Ridge; Larry Yunt, 1500 East 14th; a sister, Mrs. Grace Railsback, Norton, Kan.; two brothers, Glenn Yunt, Norcat, Kan.; Merle Yunt, Modesto, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were Floyd Eby, James Labahn, Robert Roach, Leland Foster, Allen Rohrbach, Robert Stone, Jack Chambers and Larry Barb.

Active pallbearers were Wes Harding, Charles Hanning, Robert Carlson, Walter Pottorff, J.L. Purchase Jr. and William Campbell.

### Paris Meyers

Paris Meyers, 88, died at 5:10 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, 1629 East Fifth, where he had been living for the past 16 years.

He was born Jan. 22, 1889, at Jamestown, Mo., son of the late Darius and Sophia Setto Meyers.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Meyers served in the 35th Infantry until Feb. 4, 1919, when he was honorably discharged at Camp Funston, Kan.

Survivors include one son, Ralph Meyers, Ferguson, Mo.; and one sister, Miss Bertie L. Meyers, California, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. J. D. Sherman officiating.

Pallbearers will be Edward Kerley, Alfred Powers, Edward Lee Powers, Louis Bales, Robert C. Jones and David Lee Paxton Jr.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

### A.K. Zumwalt

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for A.K. (Tex) Zumwalt, 75, Route 2, who died Friday at his home, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Gravois Mills with the Rev. Fred Barnett officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here.

## 45 chain saws taken in theft

LINCOLN — The Benton County sheriff's department is investigating a major chain saw theft that occurred at the MFA Implement Co. here early Sunday morning.

Sheriff Robert Breshears said 45 chain saws worth several thousand dollars were taken in what appeared to be a "professionalized" burglary. Thieves used bolt cutters to cut a hole in the side of the metal building to gain entry, he said.

The missing chain saws, bearing Pioneer, McCulloch, Stahl and Homelite brand names, were estimated to be worth between \$8,000 and \$9,000, Breshears said.

The MFA burglary was the first major one in the Lincoln area in three or four years, Breshears said, noting that no similar thefts have occurred in Benton County recently.

### Man released; charges possible

An 18-year-old man was released from the city jail Saturday afternoon pending further investigation and the possible filing of charges of possession of marijuana.

The man, whose name was not released by police, was arrested at Third and Ohio about 2 a.m. Saturday with a small bag of marijuana allegedly in his possession. He was then released at 2:38 p.m. Saturday. Further details of the incident were not released by police.

In other police news:

— The Pettis County Highway Department building at 2208 West Main was broken into over the weekend and about \$60 in cash taken from a vending machine. A north window was broken to enter the building and once inside the vending machine was pried open. Police did not report anything else missing from the building.

— Vernon Anderson, 1204 South Harrison, reported the theft of \$75 in tools from his truck while it was parked at Consumer's East Market from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. Two sledge hammers, two sawhorses and a crowbar were reported taken.

## School aid bill due up in House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Another attempt to completely revise the formula for distributing state aid to public schools will top the activity in the Missouri House this week.

The state Senate, meanwhile, is scheduled to take up a bill requiring the Conservation Department to reimburse counties for property tax money lost through the purchase of land with the funds raised through the one-eighth cent sales tax.

The Senate will increase the pace of its activity this week, convening one-half earlier than usual today to clean off its calendar of noncontroversial bills, and scheduling Tuesday afternoon floor sessions to work on bills rather than holding committee meetings.

The school formula revision proposal, unsuccessful for the past several years, is an attempt to make more equitable the amount of money given to each of the state's 565 school districts.

Revision of the formula was recommended last fall by the Governor's Conference on Education. The conference also called for equalization of state property tax assessments across the state.

The school aid distribution formula measure is scheduled for initial debate on Tuesday to be followed by two measures aimed at resolving problems with property assessments. The proposals are priorities of the House Democratic leadership and were given special attention by the House Rules Committee to insure their consideration.

Critics of the present system used to distribute more than \$400 million a year in state aid to schools, admit the inequities in the property assessments are a major reason the formula is inequitable. But they also point to the fact that the present method prohibits any school district from receiving less state aid per pupil than it received in the 1968-69 school year.

## Annex request before council

A request that land in the Sedalia industrial park currently not in the city limits be annexed into the city will be made at tonight's City Council meeting by Economic Development Director James Hamm.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Approximately 80 acres are involved in the proposal. A public hearing on the matter will be held April 4, before the City Council session that same night, Hamm said. Such a hearing is required by state law.

Under current state statutes, it was reported, if 100 per cent of the property owners of land to be annexed approve such a proposal, no vote need be taken by the residents of the community involved.

In other action, the council will hire two persons to fill vacancies on the Sedalia police department.

### Five seek posts on school board

HUGHESVILLE — Two positions on the six-member Pettis County R-5 School Board will be filled from a list of five candidates filing for the April 5 election. The newly-elected members will serve three-year terms.

Candidates for the positions are Thomas H. Newton, Nelson; George H. Gorrell Jr., Houstonia; Frank Payne, Route 5, Sedalia; John William Wall, Houstonia; and J. R. Greer, Marshall.

Neither of the men now holding the positions on the school board are running for re-election. They are Marvin Shull and Charles R. Walk, both of Hughesville.

### Blackwater woman arraigned in court

June Marie Lathrop, 28, Blackwater, was arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday morning on felony charges of issuing an insufficient funds check for over \$100.

She is charged with issuing a check for \$444, drawn on the Farmer's Stock Bank of Blackwater, to Sutherland Lumber Co., 601 East Broadway on Dec. 31.

Arrested Friday in Cooper County on a Pettis County warrant, Mrs. Lathrop is currently free on \$2,500 bond pending her preliminary hearing on March 31.

Because of that so-called "grandfather" clause, many wealthy school districts are receiving more state aid than they would be entitled to if the clause did not exist, thereby making less funds available to poorer districts.

The grandfather clause is expected to be one of the major issues in the debate on the proposal.

The property assessment measures call for statewide reassessment of property by 1980 to insure that it is assessed for property tax purposes at one-third its real value as required by law. The bills would also increase the powers of the state Tax Commission to maintain proper assessment levels and limits the ability of political subdivisions to receive windfall property taxes because assessed valuations are increased to the legal limit.

Concern over property assessments mounted two years ago when former state Auditor George Lehr released a study of property assessments statewide showing that no county in the state was assessing at the required one-third level.

## City eligible for \$36,750 to conduct study

City officials recently received word that the city would be eligible for \$36,750 in federal funds to help pay for conducting a sewage treatment study, rather than the \$17,250 which was announced several weeks ago.

The incorrect \$17,250 was based on the premise that the city would be conducting a sewage treatment study only of the city itself. The \$17,250 reflected 75 per cent of the total cost of the city study, which would have been \$23,000. However, after submitting its original request for the \$17,250 in early 1975, the city was notified by the state Clean Water Commission (CWC), which administers the federal funds for this project, that its study should also encompass areas outside the city.

These areas outside the city extended to the Walnut Hills subdivision to the west, the Maplewood subdivision to the east, Flat Creek to the south and a point one-half mile north of the city limits.

City Engineer Robert Cunningham Monday said the city originally opposed this CWC directive because the city does not have jurisdiction in areas outside the city limits. The city proposed that the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission should, instead, be responsible for conducting this sewage treatment study outside the city limits. However, in May of 1975, this objection was dismissed by the CWC.

Because of the added cost of this expanded study, the city requested \$36,750 in federal funds which would reflect 75 per cent of the revised total cost of \$49,000.

An additional 15 per cent of the project's cost, \$7,350, will be provided in state CWC funds. The remaining 10 per cent of the cost, \$4,900, will come from the city. This \$4,900 is already included in the present fiscal year budget in anticipation of receiving the federal and state funds. City Engineer Robert Cunningham said Monday. However, because the project will probably not be paid for during the current fiscal year, this unspent sum will be transferred onto the next fiscal year budget this summer.

### Sedalian pleads to manslaughter

CLINTON — A Sedalia man pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges in Henry County Circuit Court here Monday morning in connection with a fatal accident near Sedalia on June 17.

George D. Clayton, 31, 105 South Prospect, was charged in connection with the June 17 collision between his car and a motorcycle which claimed the lives of Wallace Calvert, 36, Heritage Village Trailer Park, and Carol M. DeVorss, 21, Homestead Trailer Court.

According to the Highway Patrol, Clayton was allegedly going the wrong way on Highway 50 just west of Sedalia when his car struck the motorcycle carrying Calvert and Miss DeVorss head-on.

Following Clayton's guilty plea, a presentence investigation was ordered. Clayton is presently free on \$5,000 bond.

## ☆ Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

gressional and labor leaders during his stay here as well as a speech before the National Press Club.

The President also:

—Called a meeting of his Cabinet and invited Vice President Walter Mondale and farmers from five states to lunch to mark American Agriculture Day.

The farmers are Jose Hinjose of Edcouch, Tex.; Homer Foster of Merville, Iowa; Tom Davis of Coulee City, Wash.; W. Robert Hawrigan of Fairfield, Vt., and James Frazier of Bucksport, S.C.

—Readied a comprehensive election law revision plan for presentation to Congress on Tuesday, featuring what one administration official called "universal voter registration."

One administration source said the proposal deals with the electoral college and public subsidies for House and Senate campaigns, as well as voter registration.

—Is expected to receive a visit at the White House this week from former President Gerald Ford. "Exactly when it's going to be I can't say," an administration source said Sunday night.

One possibility for discussion is energy. Ford and Mondale are honorary co-chairman of the "Alliance to Save Energy," and Ford has endorsed the concept of Carter's proposed Energy Department.

—Taught Sunday school and attended services at First Baptist Church, where 9-year-old daughter Amy's nanny, Mary Fitzpatrick, joined and asked to be baptized.

—Announced that he met for 3½ hours Friday night with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as presidential advisers worked on negotiating positions for strategic arms limitation talks.

### Charge dismissed against area teen

Misdemeanor charges of distribution of marijuana were dismissed against Sheryl Lea Petree, 17, Route 5, following her preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Monday morning.

Miss Petree was one of 23 persons arrested in a drug raid by local law officers on Feb. 25. She was charged with giving less than 35 grams of marijuana to undercover Sedalia police narcotics investigator William McGhee on Dec. 18.

Magistrate Hazel Palmer dismissed the charge after ruling that evidence indicated Miss Petree gave the marijuana to key prosecution witness Michael Crouch. Crouch then gave the marijuana to McGhee, Crouch testified.

Prior to dismissing the charge, Judge Palmer overruled a motion by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney William Turley to amend the charge by changing it to read that the marijuana was distributed to Crouch rather than McGhee. Judge Palmer ruled the charge could not be changed after the state rested its case in the prosecution. Turley made the motion following closing arguments by defense attorney Adam Fischer.

### Social Security ruling overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today overturned a federal court decision that could have cost the federal government more than \$17.5 billion and provided more money each month to nine million retired men receiving Social Security benefits.

In an unsigned opinion, the court reversed a ruling by a federal court in New York that a 1972 amendment to the Social Security Act banning sex discrimination in benefits must be applied retroactively.

## Daily Record

### Bothwell Hospital

#### Dismissed

George Kaden, Cole Camp; Mrs. Maggie Balke, Cole Camp; Mrs. Joseph Fugate, 920 West Fourth; Russell Fisher, LaMonte; Mrs. Billy G. Olsen, Lee's Summit; Mrs. William Burch, Route 3; Mrs. Samuel Templeton, Green Ridge; Kenneth Miller, 1631 East Fifth; Miss Linda Copas, 325 North Summit; Mrs. Frank Griffin and daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Daniel Tietjens and daughter, DeWitt, Mo.; Mrs. Herbert Van Hook, 1407 East 13th; Mrs. Henry Von Holten, Mora; George Arnett, 1806 South Summit.

#### Area hospitals

Mrs. William Beumer, Alma; Mrs. Larry Zimmerschied, Sweet Springs; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Sadie Kirchhoff, Concordia; Mrs. Ida Bell Winfrey, Sweet Springs; dismissed from Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Ella Steinkuehler, Sweet Springs, admitted to St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City.

#### Births

Son, to Lt. and Mrs. James Reames, 3130 West 10th, at 3:25 p.m. Friday at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 9½ ounces. Named Spencer Laurence.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Black, Kansas City, at 7:09 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 4 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Shireman, Houstonia, at 9:40 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 10 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cottrell, Lincoln, at 1:34 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ditzfeld, 614 East 17th, at 6:42 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Ann Lee, 719 East 17th, and Clay Ulmer, Hughesville; the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Florence Neidholdt, 1700 South Montgomery.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ditzfeld, 821 East 12th.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Stilfield, 1609 East Sixth, at 10:26 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

### Hostages held in Toronto bank

TORONTO (AP) — A police spokesman said today that some hostages, possibly 18, were being held by a man in a downtown bank.

The area around the Bank Canadian National was surrounded by police cars.

Ambulances were standing by, but it was not known if there were injuries or shooting.

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## Hairdresser calls cutting an art

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Richard Stein of New York is a very unusual hairdresser. He doesn't brush hair or color it. He doesn't curl it or tease it or spray it. He just washes it and cuts it.

"I strive for an anti-coiffeur look — a really natural hairdo — cut perfectly for easy care at home between haircuts, a haircut that is unique for the individual."

Most beauty parlor ministrations "are addictive," in his opinion. If you begin using a hair conditioner, you must continue using it; color or bleach must be maintained or hair roots will darken. Or it might be a permanent wave that will need to be kept up, he said.

"Hair care has become too big a deal for women. And too expensive. Why put a lot of energy into devices — curlers, pin curls, sprays and so on — when you can, instead, give all that time to improving the hair itself," he says.

"I am trying to introduce a European approach to hair-cutting, treating it as a craft, an art, a very serious business," explained Stein, who was born in London and apprenticed there at 15, coming to the United States 10 years ago. "We want to show customers how to care for their hair between haircuts, a period of about two months."

It takes 30 to 45 minutes to get one of the super haircuts at his salon, where his staff has been trained in the technique. It is all done with scissors and comb.

At the end of the cut, the hair is almost dry, anyway, he points out. If a little help in drying is needed, a blow dryer is used for a few moments, otherwise no heat is used. He doesn't use hair brushes, which "can break the hair."

"It is really an uphill struggle, though, to sell the idea," the 29-year-old father of two explained. "But once a woman has such a haircut, she usually is thrilled."

As if to confirm his state-

ment, one of his young customers who had just had a haircut by a member of his staff eagerly volunteered her pleasure. Her own slight wave was stimulated into body and movement that provided a kind of controlled bounce.

"If you understand what hair will do, you can find hair-cutting a great challenge, providing possibilities for changing styles with one cut. It need not be covered with rollers, teased or sprayed," Stein maintains.

For spring he anticipates longer layered hair. To get it in shape he suggests washing it once a day with seven parts water to one part shampoo because "most shampoos are too concentrated and leave a film on the hair." If the shampoo is diluted, the hair can be washed each day.

And if you want to condition it, try mayonnaise — use a few tablespoons of it, combing it through the hair, cover it with a shower cap and leave the cap on for two hours before shampooing the hair several times. It is a good treatment for dry, coarse hair, he said.

Liquid vitamin E and baby oil are other good hair condi-



Double duty

New York haircutter Richard Stein shows two versions of his new longer-back look, which are possible

from one haircut. Comb hair forward on the face, left, or back to open up the forehead, right.

(AP)

## Local principal is "the minority" in professional group

SWEET SPRINGS — Miss Cora Meek, principal of Sweet Springs R-VII High School, was elected president of the Secondary Principal's Association of Central Missouri at the spring meeting at Central Missouri State University recently.

Miss Meek, who is the only female member of the organization, said, "ever since the formation of the district principals' organization, I have been the minority and felt awkward with so many men. But now I feel I have proven adequate or they would not have honored me by election as their president."

She has been principal at Sweet Springs since 1956, through the administrations of four superintendents. She began her teaching career in Saline County rural schools, received her bachelor of science in education degree from CMSU, and by attending night classes and summer sessions, earned her masters degree from CMSU while teaching at Sweet Springs.

Miss Meek has also served in other educational organiza-



Miss Cora Meek

tions. In 1972, she was president of the Central Missouri Teachers Association. She has filled several offices in the Saline County Teachers Association, served on a North Central Association Accreditation Committee at Union R-XI school, held offices in the I-70 Conference Executives, and served on an advisory committee for curriculum for the State Department of Education.

## Polly's pointers

### Use canning rings on slipping rugs

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. E.M. who washed her jeans with glass fiber curtains can soak them overnight in cider (not white) vinegar. This can also be put on the skin in case it has attracted some of the fibers and it will cut the stinging. The vinegar odor will soon disappear. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — People who live alone and on limited budgets find buying garbage bags soon taxes their budgets so I save all my bread bags and put in them what garbage I have to dispose of during a day. The bag is put in my kitchen garbage can and then I put several of these bags in a regular garbage bag before collection time. — K.R.M.

DEAR POLLY — Even though many of us wear clothes that require little or no ironing there are times when they do need a bit of touching up with an iron. One day when I need to do a bit of this the steam part of my iron did not want to work so I filled an empty man's cologne bottle with water and used that to dampen the places that needed some touch-up ironing. I was very happy with the results. I used a bottle that has a removable top and found it ideal as it gives off a fine spray. — MRS. G.F.

DEAR POLLY — I have a couple of Pointers I would like to share with the other readers. Use a string to slice a layer cake rather than a knife. Work the string from left to right.

When preparing tossed salad for a large group I place the prepared lettuce, etc., in a large clean garbage bag and put in the refrigerator. When the guests arrive I add the dressing to the greens in the bag and shake well so the greens are lightly coated with the dressing. This is a great help and time saver as the greens can be prepared early in the day. — NORMA.

DEAR POLLY — It pays to always keep a safety pin pinned to the inside of a coat pocket and when a button is popped off when you are out, it can be fastened on with the pin until you get home and can sew it on. A loose one can often be saved in time and one is saved buying a lot of buttons. — MRS. H.K.

#### Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — I put two sets of bathroom rugs in the dryer and the backs that made them stick to the floor came off so now they are too slippery to use. I would like to know what I can do to make them usable again. — M.C.

DEAR M.C. — Some carpet supply houses sell a liquid rubber that can be applied to the backs of rugs with a brush or old piece of carpet. Apply liberally but watch to be sure it does not penetrate to the top.

If this is not obtainable, wind three rubber canning jar rings together with thread. Apply such a group to each corner of a rug and find they form suction cups that will help prevent slipping. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper. (NEA)



All dressed up

This spring finery goes everywhere, and whatever the event, the 4 to 6X lassie will look lovely in this peach zip-back A-line princess dress with matching unlined coat; both are elegantly frosted with touches of pure white lace. They are easy care, too, since it's 100 per cent polyester crepe that washes and dries in a jiffy.

(AP)

## Try Pepper Cookies for a morning coffee

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**PEPPER COOKIES**  
From foreign cuisine.  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
3/4 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 1/4 teaspoons ginger  
1 teaspoon cardamom  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter, sugar and molasses. Beat in egg and milk to blend. Stir together the remaining ingredients. At low speed, gradually beat the flour-spice mixture into the creamed mixture until smooth. On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin,

roll out the dough one-half at a time so it is between 1/8 and 1/4 inch thick. With a floured 2-inch round cutter, cut out. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden and set — about 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 dozen. (All the spices used should be in the ground form.)



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## How to frost a layer cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Can you give me some tips on frosting a homemade layer cake? My cake plate is usually smudgy, even after I wipe the rim. The layers often slide and the cake looks like the leaning tower of Pisa. — WILLING BAKER.

DEAR WILLING BAKER: A cake that looks homemade has a certain charm. You may be doing better than you think. But here are answers to your questions.

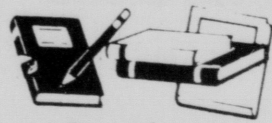
About keeping a cake plate spick-and-span. I never frost a cake before I have prepared the plate I am going to put it on. To do this tear off 3 or 4 strips of wax paper, each a few inches wide; place these so they cover the outer surface of the plate.

With a pastry brush remove any crumbs from the sides of the cake layers after they have cooled and are still on the rack they were turned out on. Then place one layer of the cake, bottom side up, in the center of the plate so the edges

are on the wax paper. Spread some of the frosting over the layer; add the top layer, bottom side down, and spread with the remaining frosting; let set. Pull out the strips of wax paper and the plate should be shiningly clean. The strips of paper are used rather than one whole sheet because they can be pulled out so easily.

About cake layers sliding. After the first layer has been frosted and the next layer added, insert toothpicks or cake-testers through the top on two opposite sides to act as anchors; let set. Now frost the sides of the cake, then remove the anchors and frost the top.

Another tip. The best cooks in the world sometimes cover up! When the frosting doesn't look quite as attractive as it might, sprinkle it with chopped pecans; chopped toasted walnuts; slivered toasted blanched almonds or chopped roasted unblanched almonds; or flaked coconut. Chocolate sprinkles may be used when they complement the flavor of the cake. — C.B.



Student reports

SWEET SPRINGS — Two groups of Sweet Springs R-VII music students received I or excellent ratings in the I-70 music contest Tuesday at Santa Fe High School, Emma. The girls' quartet, made up by Kay Pomeroy, Janet Higgins, Vickie Vogt and Tammy Stockman, and the girls' glee club received the top ratings.

The district music contest will be held March 31 at Warrensburg.

The annual spring concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. March 29 at the high school here.

## Park department schedules new drapery seminar

The Sedalia park and recreation department will hold a curtain and drapery seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Tuesday in Convention Hall.

The seminar, which will meet for three consecutive Tuesdays, will cover such subjects as measuring techniques, styles of curtains and draperies available and sewing techniques.

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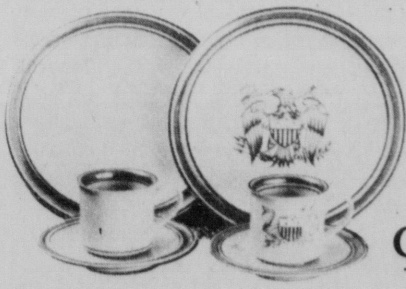
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## In Washington

## House and Senate leaders play hardball

By MARTHA ANGEL and  
ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An old sport, long out of fashion, has been reintroduced on Capitol Hill this year by House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. The name of the game is hardball.

Angel and  
Walters

It's not a whole new genre; Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson were all-star players in their day. But they've been gone for many a year, and congressional Democrats had more or less forgotten what it's like to have leaders who occasionally dust off the batter and nail unwary runners at first base.

O'Neill and Byrd could hardly be more different in style and personality, but

they share an appetite for power and an eagerness to exercise it in a fashion never attempted by their immediate predecessors, Carl Albert and Mike Mansfield.

In less than three months, the garrulous Boston Irishman and dour West Virginian have clearly established their supremacy in the House and Senate and, in the process, have shown the new boy in the White House who is boss on Capitol Hill.

The two leaders are ubiquitous and indefatigable. All day long, they are talking to their colleagues — soliciting information, stroking, cajoling and counting their votes. O'Neill and Byrd abhor surprises; they don't intend to be blindsided and are taking every precaution to insure that they aren't.

Both collected some valuable chits from their colleagues by taking the heat for sliding through last month's \$13.00 congressional pay raises without a roll call vote.

O'Neill quickly collected the due bill when some Democrats on the House Rules Committee got balky about the stringent new ethics code he had pledged to produce. He hauled the recalcitrant rules members into his office, reminded them they owed him for one fat pay raise and threatened to blow the whistle on them on the floor if they didn't produce. He got his ethics package — intact.

Byrd demonstrated his clout in the Senate in similar fashion when some up-pity liberals tried to challenge Russell Long's chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee in a secret ballot vote of the Democratic caucus.

Russell Long is a cherished Byrd ally, and the majority leader didn't take kindly to the liberal effort to unseat the Louisiana Democrat, even though it produced a piddling six votes in caucus. He dusted off an old Senate rule no one had ever bothered to use before and forced a roll call vote on the floor over the Finance Committee chairmanship. Strangely

enough, not a single senator could muster the courage to vote against Long in public.

"He knocked the wind right out of the reformers," one disgruntled Democrat said.

So far, O'Neill and Byrd have generally cooperated with President Carter in pushing administration appointments and bills. They whipped Carter's emergency natural gas legislation through Congress in short order, heading off unacceptable amendments. O'Neill helped Carter circumvent a reluctant committee chairman, Jack Brooks, to get authority to reorganize the executive branch. Byrd blocked a Senate vote on a resolution condemning Carter's pardon of Vietnam draft evaders. And the Senate leader forestalled a filibuster of Paul Warnke's nomination as head of the disarmament agency and chief SALT negotiator.

But the two leaders have also shown they will not play ball with Carter when

either their personal political interests or the collective concerns of Congress are at stake. O'Neill exercised his lungs and his political muscle to knock Republican Jack Eckerd out of the top job at the General Services Administration after Carter had agreed to keep Eckerd on.

And Byrd cheerfully allowed the Senate to adopt an amendment to the President's public works jobs bill ordering Carter to spend money on 18 controversial water projects the President wants to delete from his budget. In fact, Byrd joined the majority in pushing through the amendment by a 65-24 margin.

O'Neill and Byrd are bound to face internal challenges to their authority as the session goes on. No leader can keep a tight rein on all those galloping egos forever. But neither the speaker nor the Senate majority leader is likely to lose many fights, and Carter had best speak nicely to both of them if he wants to get his programs through Congress.

## Carl Rowan

## Jobless

## youth a

## sore spot

WASHINGTON — A fortnight ago President Jimmy Carter announced a \$1.5 billion "youth employment package" — a massive federal spending program designed to create 243,000 new jobs for youth.



Rowan

Is this a bold, far-sighted move to solve one of this country's worst social problems, or is it just another venture into social gimmickry that will change nothing? We can be sure of one thing: it highlights many fundamental differences

between the Democrats and Republicans when it comes to solving economic and social problems.

In this case the problem is grim. Of the 22 million U.S. youth (ages 16 to 24) in the labor market, 3.2 million are jobless. The problem is greater than it seems given the fact that this is the age group which commits an incredible percentage of the serious crime in America. These unemployed youth are the Americans likely to live out their lives in economic and social maladjustment, producing children who will become similar or greater burdens.

The complexities of this jobless-youth problem become obvious when you look at figures released recently by the Congressional Budget Office. Some 750,000 young people who have no jobs are high school dropouts with little skill or training. Another 1.4 million are high school graduates who did not go on to higher education. More than a million are in school, but seeking part-time or fulltime work so as to pay for their educations.

Many Americans may assume that these armies of idle youth dawdle on the fringes of mischief because their government has done nothing to provide jobs for them. The Congress reports that in 1976, of \$13 billion spent by the federal government on unemployment problems, \$5.4 billion was spent on youth.

The Democrats have emphasized the direct creation of jobs (as through public works and public service programs, the Jobs Corps, a Youth Conservation Corps, etc.). Republicans argue that it is more effective to entice free enterprise to hire the jobless — for example, by having government pay \$1 per hour of the minimum wage paid to youth.

In trying to convince blacks that the GOP is really their friend, Republican National Chairman William Brock said recently that blacks get rooked in public works programs. He said, "Blacks are not large participants in the building and trades unions...so when you build a public works program they're not going to get those jobs."

Brock says the short-term federal programs proposed by Democrats give poor, poorly-trained workers jobs for six months or so and then dump them back onto the streets without new skills.

Which party is right? All I know is that even with existing programs for 900,000 fulltime youth jobs and 1,135,000 summer jobs the nation's urban communities have still suffered 40 per cent or worse unemployment of youth. Can Mr. Carter's \$1.5 billion package change this situation, or will that money be poured into a sinkhole of hopelessness?

We also know that Brock's idea of creating jobs through private businesses has had a partial fling — through the Work Incentives program (WIN) and other schemes for which businesses get tax benefits for hiring the jobless. Business hasn't proven very enticing so far.

Will anything work short of ending the current disgraceful situation where thousands of youngsters are pushed out of school yearly and others are driven to drop out — providing a constant pool of Americans too poorly educated to cope in a complex, increasingly technological society?

If Mr. Carter's \$1.5 billion scheme is approved, let us hope that he has a formula for assuring that the money is spent to give jobs, education, training to the millions of youngsters who need it most. If it is ripped off, as so many programs for the poor have been, we shall lose not just that \$1.5 billion but vast amounts more in jail and prison upkeep, welfare unemployment payments, medical bills and perhaps other outlays not yet imagined.

## 25 years ago

Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of schools, has been notified that the Sedalia public school system has been classified Triple A, the highest rating given by the State Department of Education, following a recent inspection...Last year the Sedalia school system rated Double A.

## Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Monday, March 21, 1977

## Guest editorial

Saccharin ban  
protest grows

Strong public reaction against the proposed banning of saccharin in the United States, based on a Canadian study of rats, appears to have raised the possibility that Congress will modify the so-called Delaney clause in the law under which the Food and Drug Administration made its decision against the artificial sweetener.

One bill introduced by Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., would authorize the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Department to decide whether the public benefits in cases of this kind outweigh the public risk.

It also would suspend the FDA's proposed ban on saccharin until the FDA has found that it is "an unreasonable risk to the public."

This appears to be the kind of new legislation that is needed to prevent the arbitrary removal of saccharin and other substances in which tests have been performed in foreign countries that bear no relationship to anticipated human usage.

The former commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Herbert L. Ley Jr., joined a growing chorus of Americans calling for repeal of the Delaney clause so that saccharin or some other artificial sweetener can be used by Americans.

Ley supported the concept outlined in Rep. Martin's bill, saying that some products should be allowed on the market if public benefits outweigh risks. Detection methods have become much more sophisticated since the Delaney clause was written in the early 1960s, said Ley, so that it now is almost impossible to find a "zero level" for some chemicals and food additives that are suspect.

New legislation also should provide for more realistic test standards. There have been several studies of the effects of saccharin on humans done in this country that have given the substance a clean bill of health. But these apparently were given little weight in the FDA's decision. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)



"Howard who?"

## Merry-go-round

No move to punish  
CIA for infractionsBy JACK ANDERSON and  
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — There has been a quiet but powerful effort to shut the lid on CIA scandals.

Three days after Adm. Stansfield Turner was sworn in as the new CIA chief, he spoke to Attorney General Griffin Bell about plugging leaks. Turner would like to impose criminal sanctions against government officials who disclose CIA secrets.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Intelligence Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Ha., told colleagues that he had no inclination to investigate past scandals. His committee had enough to do, he said, just keeping up with current intelligence operations.

The committee unanimously agreed at a secret meeting not to dwell on the CIA's past. "The committee feels it is not possible with the resources available to investigate all past wrongdoings," a spokesman told us.

There is one curious exception to Inouye's disinterest in old CIA skeletons. He directed his staff to proceed cautiously with an investigation of the John F. Kennedy assassination. This was a promise, Inouye explained, that he had made to the Senate.

But competent sources claim Inouye has fallen under the influence of the CIA, which has quietly encouraged him to shut off inquiries into past scandals but to go ahead with a discreet investigation of the Kennedy murder.

The CIA's strategy, according to these sources, is to stymie the House

assassination probe. Too close scrutiny of the tragedy might embarrass the CIA, which withheld crucial facts from the Warren Commission. The CIA, therefore, would prefer to shift the investigation to the Senate back burner.

This is merely one manifestation of the CIA's grim, new determination to keep out of the headlines in the future. For the CIA is largely behind the drive to tighten security in Washington.

As a result of this backstage push, both houses of Congress are preparing to take a new look at the secrecy question. There is growing sentiment on Capitol Hill, led by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., to give the federal government the power to jail news leakers. President Carter, meanwhile, is trying to limit the number of people who have access to secret documents.

There are legitimate secrets, of course, which the government should protect. But invariably, the classification power is used to protect government officials, not to protect the country. It is perilous to empower those who direct the people's business to decide which facts cannot be divulged, under pain of a prison sentence.

We have broken our share of CIA secrets. It might be useful to review a few of them as examples of the secrets that the CIA has sought to hide from the populace:

— Back in January, 1971, we revealed that the CIA had recruited Mafia mobsters to knock off Cuba's Fidel Castro. We named the mobsters and their CIA contacts.

— We reported in March, 1972, that the CIA had plotted to block leftist leader Salvador Allende from taking power after he was elected president of Chile.

— We broke the story in November, 1972, that the CIA, together with the FBI and Secret Service, had been spying on prominent Americans. We quoted from a secret CIA report on singer Eartha Kitt as evidence that the CIA had a strange interest in her sex life.

— In April, 1973, we uncovered the fact that the CIA had attempted to obstruct the FBI investigation of the Watergate scandal. We divulged the following month that White House staff chief H. R. Haldeman had asked the CIA to hamper the investigation.

— We told in May, 1974, of the CIA payoffs to world leaders. We followed with a report that the CIA had also provided visiting leaders with women. Among the recipients of CIA favors, whom we identified, was Jordan's King Hussein.

— In February, 1975, we told of love traps which the CIA operated in New York City and San Francisco to blackmail foreign diplomats. Through hidden one-way mirrors, CIA agents filmed the sexual adventures of the diplomats.

## 95 years ago

The new switch board for the telephone exchange arrived yesterday. It is of the latest design, and accommodates 50 wires.

## Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"It all started when he said he thought he could make out his own tax return this year."



## Cinderella time

# UNCC hoping to wear NCAA's glass slipper

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Top-rated Michigan and third-ranked Kentucky bit the dust Saturday, No. 2 UCLA bowed out two days earlier and San Francisco, which held the top spot for much of the season, has been long gone from the National Collegiate basketball championships. But the "Men from UNCC" are still alive.

The "Men from UNCC" isn't a TV spy story. It's more a Cinderella tale in which a school whose basketball history only dates back a

dozen years knocks off the No. 1 team in the nation to make the championship round-off four in Atlanta next weekend.

If you're not aware of it by now, UNCC stands for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, as differentiated from THE University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, which also advanced to the national semifinals and which hereafter shall be known simply as "North Carolina."

Joining them are Marquette and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Saturday afternoon's nationally televised

semifinals sends fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas against No. 5 North Carolina, followed by the "Men from UNCC," rated 17th, against seventh-ranked Marquette.

The pairings came about last Saturday when North Carolina upset Kentucky 79-72 in the East Regional, the "Men from UNCC" shocked mighty Michigan 75-68 in the Midwest, Marquette trimmed Wake Forest 82-68 in the Midwest and Nevada-Las Vegas ran away from Idaho State 107-90 in the West Regional.

If UNCC meets UNLV in the finals, it might be mistaken for a spelling bee. And North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt has suggested that the NCAA's name be changed to North Carolina Athletic Association.

Imagine if Wake Forest had made it, too.

The No. 1 Man from UNCC is a lanky 6-foot-8 center with the catchy handle of Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who led the the 49ers past

Michigan with a 25-point, 13-rebound show. Lew Massey added 19 and Kevin King helped hold Michigan center Phil Hubbard to just 14.

"We've never played guys like that before," marveled Michigan All-American Rickey Green, who led the Wolverines with 20 points. "Their arm reach was so long I couldn't believe it. No matter how high you'd get your shot, it seemed like they'd be waiting to tip it."

If UNCC is Cinderella, veteran Marquette Coach Al McGuire, with his past pen-

chant for drawing costly technicals, certainly isn't Prince Charming. However, McGuire will have plenty of followers in Atlanta, having announced his retirement at the end of this season.

McGuire would have been granted early retirement but for a career-high 18-point performance against Wake Forest by 6-9 substitute Bernard Toone to go with Bo Ellis' 20 and Butch Lee's 19. Toone, a sophomore, will be back on the bench when the ball goes up against UNCC. And he'll probably be off the bench in a

hurry if the Warriors fall behind again.

North Carolina was comfortable most of the way against Kentucky's physical Wildcats despite the loss of foul-plagued, sore-elbowed All-American Phil Ford for the last 19 minutes. While he was in there, Ford scored only two points. But his backcourt mate, John Kuester, took over, running the Tar Heels' four-corner offense down the stretch and hitting four crucial free throws in the final 72 seconds.

## Double win for Sedalia

KANSAS CITY — Ming of Sedalia evened its record at 1-1 Sunday with a 3-1 win over Kansas City Cruz-Azul in a Heart of America Senior Division soccer game.

In Junior Division play, Third National Bank of Sedalia defeated Kansas City Leon 4-1.

Mike Marcum got things started for Ming with a first-half goal. Park Denny got an assist on the play.

Mark Wheeler picked up the next Ming goal, with an assist from Bill Simons, and the first half ended 2-0.

Cruz-Azul tried to get back in it with a goal by David Taylor that made it 2-1.

But Marcum scored his second goal of the game, on an assist from Wheeler, that iced it for the Sedalia team.

Third National had little trouble with Leon, moving out to a 4-0 lead before Phil Gastl finally scored for the Kansas City team late in the game.

Duane Kohl led the Sedalia attack with a pair of goals, one unassisted and one on an assist by Bill Huff.

Roy Webb and Fred Gibson each contributed an unassisted goal.

The win gives the junior team a 2-0 record.

Ming will travel to Kansas City again Sunday for a 3 p.m. game against Mid-Central Foods.

Third National will be at home Sunday. They take on the Kansas City Chargers in a 1 p.m. game at Sedalia Junior High School.

### Rowing

LONDON — Oxford University's rowing eight powered through tough water on the Thames River, defeating Cambridge by seven lengths in the traditional Varsity Boat Race.

## Leaders the same in state bowling tourney

Murphy's Sporting Goods, Dexter France, Doug and Mike McFarland and John Terbrock are right where they have been for four weeks — leading their events in the Missouri State Men's Bowling Tournament.

Murphy's, from Marshall, still leads the team event with a 3303 total, followed by Douglass Steel (Mountain Grove) at 3215, and Lucky Five Lanes (Fredericktown) at 3178. Marlen Gas Co. of Foristell moved into fourth with a 3174 total, while Dukes #2 (Richmond) slipped to fifth at 3174.

Low money score for the team event is 2927.

In the singles event, France's 714 held up another week. The Kansas Citian is trailed by Dennis Beek, (Bethany) at 712, and Leo Curry (Excelsior Springs) at

705. Milburn Thomas of Springfield rolled a 703 to jump into fourth, dropping Jim Hennen (Chula) to fifth at 702. Low money is 584.

The McFarlands from Fredericktown are still atop the doubles standings at 1361, and Charles Schaper and George Sonnenberg of Warrenton are in second with 1329. Kenneth Farmer and Carl Houck of Carthage moved into third place with a 1316. Low money is 1170.

Terbrock, a Troy bowler, held onto his lead in both the handicap and scratch all-events categories. He has a scratch score of 1859 and a handicap total of 2009.

Elwin Magers (Joplin) moved up to second in the handicap standings with a 1978, and Lindell Ward of Fredericktown slipped to third

### NIT champs

Greg Sanders, left, and Essie Hollis are jubilant after their St. Bonaventure team captured the National Invitational Tournament title Sunday.

Sanders was named the tournament's most valuable player. The Bonnies downed Houston 94-91 in the finale. (UPI)

### Shot record

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Mark Sutherland, a senior at Shawnee Mission South in suburban Kansas City, now owns the sanctioned national high school indoor shot put record.

Sutherland hurled the shot 67 feet, 5 inches Saturday in the Pittsburgh State Indoor Relays. The distance broke the sanctioned record of 64-1 set in 1975.

at 1964. Low money is 1272. The tournament will continue for another seven weeks at both the Broadway Lanes and Red Apple Lanes.

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# Sports

## NIT championship

# Bonnies down Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — Ever hear of a basketball player who recruits himself? Greg Sanders did.

"I sent St. Bonaventure a brochure about my high school career," says Sanders, "just to make sure they knew I was alive."

St. Bonaventure got the message — and then got Sanders. It turned out to be a happy correspondence.

Sanders became one of the

school's best forwards and led the Bonnies to a dramatic 94-91 victory Sunday over Houston in the final of the 40th National Invitation Tournament.

"This is just a dream come true," said Sanders in the euphoria of the winners' lockerroom at Madison Square Garden. "This is just wonderful."

Sanders says that he had 150 offers for his services, but

ultimately settled on St. Bonaventure "because I wanted to be a big fish in a small pond."

He has developed into the team's leading scorer — and Sunday was certainly the big shot on the court. Sanders scored 40 points, including the go-ahead shot with 40 seconds left.

When Sanders first let the ball fly, St. Bonaventure Coach Jim Satalin was not sure it was a high-percentage shot.

"I looked at it and it was one of those 'No, no, no — oh, yes!' shots," said Satalin. "Had it not gone in, that would have been a bad shot. But since he scored, we'll say it was a good one."

The way Sanders was shooting, every shot was a good one. The cool, efficient

junior hit 14 of 23 field goal attempts, many of them difficult, twisting shots that had the Bonnie-oriented crowd of 12,451 roaring with pleasure.

Sanders, who had the hottest hand in the Garden after Houston's Otis Birdsong cooled off, thought he had every right in the world to take the shot, even though it was on the run and from 20 feet out.

"I was open," said Sanders succinctly, "and I just took it."

Before Sanders became the game's dominator, Birdsong was the Garden's adored figure. He scored 36 of his 38 points to help the Cougars take a 73-63 midway through the second half. But then he ran out of gas, coming up with only one field goal the rest of the way.

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# Kings slowed by Celtics' White

By The Associated Press  
If practice makes perfect, you can't prove it by JoJo White of the Boston Celtics.  
The stellar guard, the only Boston player allowed to miss practice Saturday so he could rest his sore ankle, scored a career-high 41-points Sunday — 18-of-25 from the floor, 5-for-5 at the foul line, eight assists — to lead the Celtics to a 118-110 National Basketball triumph over the Kansas City Kings.

"It was one of the days when things are all going well," White said. "I'm still sore, but

my leg felt good and I felt like running and playing. I was getting good shots. It was just a matter of putting them in."  
In other NBA games, the Denver Nuggets walloped the Detroit Pistons 133-104, the Washington Bullets trounced the San Antonio Spurs 135-116, the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the Buffalo Braves 115-108, the Los Angeles Lakers shaded the New Orleans Jazz 100-95, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the New York Nets 111-104, the Phoenix Suns topped the Portland Trail Blazers 126-106 and the Seattle SuperSonics

edged the Milwaukee Bucks 110-107.  
Nuggets 133, Pistons 104  
David Thompson's 29 points paced six Denver players in double figures. The victory extended their lead over Detroit to four games in the Midwest Division. Dan Issel contributed 26 points to the Denver attack while M.L. Carr paced Detroit with 29.  
Bullets 135, Spurs 116  
Elvin Hayes missed 16 minutes with foul trouble but scored 24 points to help Washington run up its largest total of the season, end a five-game losing streak and break

a second-place tie with San Antonio in the Central Division, three games behind Houston. Phil Chenier led Washington with 25 points. Tom Henderson scored 23 while collecting nine assists and Kevin Grevey had 21.  
Cavaliers 115, Braves 108  
Austin Carr and Dick Snyder led a second-half surge that helped Cleveland to its third triumph in as many days. Buffalo's Adrian Dantley led all scorers with 37 points, 22 in the first half.  
Lakers 100, Jazz 95  
Los Angeles overcame a

46-point performance by New Orleans' Pete Maravich and increased its percentage to .628 to the Denver's .620 in the all-important race for the best percentage in the Western Conference. The team with the best percentage will receive a first-round bye in the playoffs.  
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 and Cazzie Russell 20 to lead the Lakers.  
76ers 111, Nets 104  
George McGinnis scored 28 points to lead Philadelphia to its fourth consecutive victory and Julius Erving added 24

points. The 76ers are now tied with Houston for the best record in the Eastern Conference at 43-27.  
Suns 126, Trail Blazers 106  
Rookie Ron Lee scored 13 points as Phoenix outscored Portland 39-28 in the fourth period. The Suns had six men in double figures, led by Alvan Adams' 27 points.  
SuperSonics 110, Bucks 107  
Slick Watts' steal and lay-up with 30 seconds left enabled Seattle to snap a 10-game home winning streak and four victories over-all for the Bucks.

## Pro Scoreboard

National Hockey League						
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	44	16	13	101	291	196
NY Isl	43	19	11	97	258	175
Atlan	31	32	11	73	244	246
NY Rng	27	33	14	68	255	283
Smythe Division						
St Lou	29	35	9	67	212	248
Chgo	24	39	11	59	220	276
Minn	20	35	18	58	219	279
Vancvr	24	40	10	58	212	265
Colo	19	41	13	51	203	273
WALES CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Mont	54	8	11	119	350	165
Pitts	31	31	13	75	225	238
L.A.	29	30	14	72	237	218
Wash	20	40	14	54	196	284
Dtrt	16	47	9	41	175	273
Adams Division						
Buff	45	22	6	96	274	199
Bstn	43	21	8	94	277	214
Tnto	33	28	12	78	281	252
Cleve	23	38	11	57	213	258

National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	43	27	.614	—
Boston	36	34	.514	7
NY Knks	32	38	.457	11
Buffalo	27	44	.380	16 1/2
NY Nets	21	50	.296	22 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	43	27	.614	—
Washton	40	30	.571	3
S Anton	39	31	.557	4
Cleve	37	32	.536	5 1/2
N Orlns	27	42	.391	15 1/2
Atlanta	28	43	.394	15 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	44	27	.620	—
Detroit	40	31	.563	4
Kan City	37	33	.529	6 1/2
Chicago	36	35	.507	8
Indiana	31	40	.437	13
Milweke	25	48	.342	20
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	44	26	.629	—

## Mark Hayes adds name to list of PGA young revolutionaries

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The youth movement continues.  
His victory in the Tournament Players Championship came as a mild surprise to Mark Hayes. But the quiet, 27-year-old used the wind as his ally and extended for still another week the youthful revolution that has shaken the pro golf tour.  
With the season 11 weeks old, only Jack Nicklaus has been able to win against the horde of youngsters who, week after week, have bettered the best efforts of golf's established stars.  
This time the supporting cast included some of the game's greatest names — Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd. All fired and fell back in the howling

winds that turned the alligator-infested Sawgrass course into an unbeatable monster.  
No one in the field of the world's finest players was able to break par for four rounds over the reclaimed swamp and marshland that the touring pros were playing for the first time.  
"I was just concentrating on making pars," Hayes said after his even-par 72 had given him a two-stroke victory at 289, one over par and the highest winning score in any tour event since Nicklaus won the 1972 U.S. Open at 290.  
Hayes' credentials — two victories and more than \$150,000 in earnings last year — are such that his triumph couldn't be classified as an

upset. But even he didn't expect it.  
"I really wasn't in it over the front nine," said the Oklahoma State product, who joined the tour in the fall of 1973. "But then all the leaders started to make bogey and kind of came back to me."  
Mike McCullough, a non-winner who had led or shared the lead through the first three rounds, claimed second with a birdie on the last hole. He had a 75, a 291 total and the biggest check of his five-year career, \$34,200. Hayes won \$60,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.  
Irwin, with a closing 74, and Australian Bruce Devlin, 72, tied for third at 292. At 293 were defending champion Nicklaus, 74; veteran internationalist Graham Marsh, 71,

and Tom Watson, 77. Floyd, in the title chase most of the way, went to a 78-296.  
Mark Hayes, \$60,000  
72-74-71-72—289  
Mike McCullough, \$34,200  
66-74-76-75—291  
Bruce Devlin, \$17,700  
69-79-72-72—292  
Hale Irwin, \$17,700  
72-77-69-74—292  
Graham Marsh, \$10,900  
73-77-72-71—293  
Jack Nicklaus, \$10,900  
73-74-73-73—294  
Tom Watson, \$10,900  
68-74-74-77—293  
Steve Melynk, \$8,150  
73-76-73-72—294  
Larry Nelson, \$8,150  
72-77-69-74—292  
Bill Rogers, \$8,150  
75-72-76-71—294

## Rapp's rules making some Cards unhappy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Unhappy over the loss of his mustache, left-hander Al Hrabosky has threatened to file a grievance against St. Louis Cardinals Manager Vern Rapp.  
Hrabosky, the proud possessor of a Fu Manchu mustache, complied with a ban on such foliage announced by Rapp soon after he succeeded Red Schoendienst.  
Sunday, however, he said he is considering filing a formal protest with the Major League Players Association.  
"There's every good chance of it real soon," said Hrabosky, who is the Cardinals' only established relief pitcher.  
"My mental outlook is atrocious," he said preceding a Cards game against the Cincinnati Reds. "There's more

dissension on this club than I've ever seen. Pete Rose came up to me and said, 'I hear you guys aren't having any fun.'"  
"We're not allowed to," Hrabosky said he replied. "Our guys are afraid to make a move."  
Cards third baseman Ken Reitz, a favorite of St. Louis fans, said he agrees with Hrabosky and suggested that Rapp has been "coming on too strong."  
"There's too much business



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**GARDEN PLOWING AND DISKING:** 826-3764 or 826-9150.

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## Bus. Opportunities 32

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### VII—Livestock

#### Pets 39

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### VIII—Merchandise

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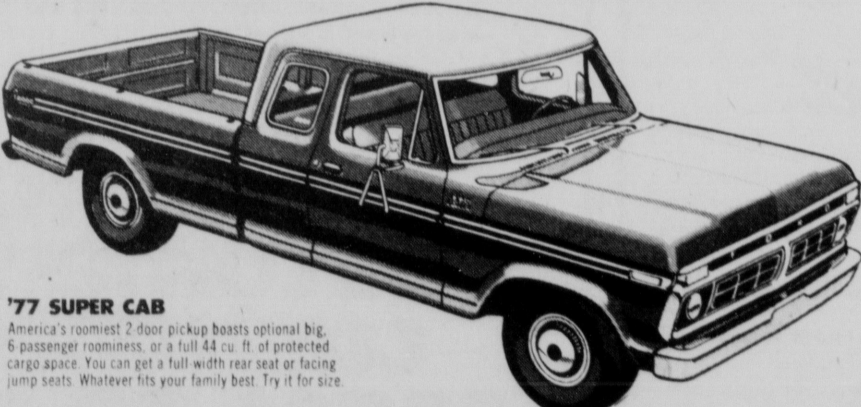
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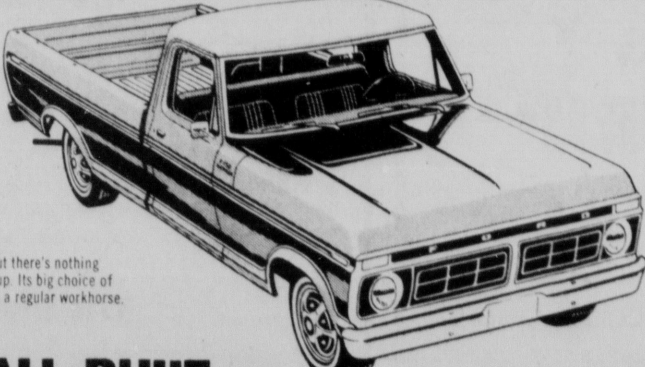
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### Apologies from Castro

Cuban President Fidel Castro, accompanied by President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania (center), converses with a Cuban worker during a visit to a Cuban-aided agricultural school in Ruvo, Tanzania. Castro

apologized to residents of this country for not being able to provide them more foreign aid. His explanation? His country's resources are presently tied up elsewhere in Africa—namely Angola.

## Leftists in France continue to advance

PARIS (AP) — The Socialist-Communist drive to win control of the French National Assembly next year picked up steam from runoff local elections in which the leftist alliance won a majority of the popular vote and control of 70 per cent of France's larger cities.

Sunday's defeat was the biggest ever suffered by the conservative-centrist coalition, forged by the late President Charles de Gaulle after he established the Fifth Republic 19 years ago. It opened a year of hard political fighting in preparation for the National Assembly elections scheduled for March 1978.

"There's a strong wind blowing, and the country has sensed it," said Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

"I don't say victory in the future is a sure thing, but it's certainly a good sign for the future," said Communist party leader Georges Marchais. "They've been saying for years that the left in power means the Apocalypse, but the people don't believe that anymore. We talk about what we're going to do and nobody gets scared."

"Premier Raymond Barre and the government ran a demented campaign saying voting for the left equals collectivism. It doesn't work any more."

The left came out of the local voting on the past two Sundays controlling 156 of the 221 French cities with more than 30,000 population and 51 per cent of the total vote.

The moderates and conservatives who make up the National Assembly majority of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing got 47 per cent of the vote and kept 66 cities, including Toulouse, Strasbourg, Nancy, Metz and Bordeaux. Eighteen other cities went to parties and candidates who usually vote with the government.

The Socialists won control of 82 cities, the Communists 71 and other leftist groups not af-



### Winner in Paris

Former French Premier Jacques Chirac checks early returns Sunday in the second and final round of Paris municipal elections. The traditionally moderate capital voted in Chirac as Paris mayor, dealing another blow to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

(UPI)

iliated with them got three. The most impressive leftist wins were in Nantes and Rennes, conservative areas where the Socialists took control, and in LeMans and St. Etienne, where the Communists won.

The leftists also increased their vote in Paris, but the traditionally moderate capital voted in Jacques Chirac, the former Gaullist premier, as its first mayor after 105 years

of rule by the central government. His success was another blow to Giscard d'Estaing since Chirac is challenging the president for leadership of the moderates and conservatives.

Premier Barre and other spokesmen for the parliamentary majority blamed their defeat on dissension among their parties rather than the voters' dissatisfaction with inflation, unemployment and the government's performance.

## Desegregation plan in K.C. is approved

KANSAS CITY (AP) — After months of controversy and debate, the Kansas City Board of Education has embarked on what could be a landmark course to achieve desegregation in its public schools.

The school board — within 1½ hours Sunday — approved a modified desegregation plan, authorized a lawsuit to seek what its attorneys called the nation's first bi-state desegregation effort and ordered another suit to stop any halt of federal funds.

The desegregation plan would provide at least a 30 per cent minority enrollment at all the district's schools and the busing of an additional 4,780 of the district's 51,000 students. The district now buses 11,500 students.

The desegregation suit, the school board said, will be filed against Missouri and Kansas,

certain suburban school districts and the federal government "for the purpose of achieving school desegregation on an interdistrict basis in the metropolitan area."

The suit will be the first attempt nationally to cross a state line in a metropolitan desegregation case, according to school district attorneys.

The board also told its attorneys to file suit against the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to insure that HEW does not cut off the district's federal funds.

The vote on the first two issues was 7-2 and on the third 8-1.

The modified desegregation plan would not involve the busing of white students into four predominantly black inner city areas surrounding Lincoln, Central, Paseo and Southeast high schools.

## Twins from Denver visit grandfather in Shanghai

DENVER (AP) — Twelve-year-old twins Mike and Mona Yen dropped in on their great-uncle. "He was really surprised," said Mike. C.T. Yen had reason to be, since the twins live here in Denver and he lives in Shanghai, in the People's Republic of China.

The Yens were among 16 students at the private Colorado Academy who went on an 18-day tour of China. The students, aged 11 to 15, were the youngest group of Americans to visit China since contacts between the two nations were reopened in 1971.

"I think being able to visit him made the trip a little more special for us than for the others," said Mike.

He said he and his sister surprised their 82-year-old relative because "we didn't want to tell him beforehand in case our request to visit him got turned down."

Mona said Yen, whom neither had seen before, was "really healthy and very alert. He seemed very comfortable."

The Chinese "seem to take care of their elderly people," added Mike. "They show great respect for them."

The students who went on the tour, accompanied by three faculty members, brought back bags of souvenirs ranging from Mao caps to acupuncture needles when they returned Saturday. But the twins had souvenirs

with more personal meaning: three paintings done by their great-uncle, a retired factory manager who devotes much of his time these days to painting.

"They were pictures of birds and plants and a man meditating deep in the mountains, all painted in bright colors," said Mike. "It's surprising he could get such bright colors out of water colors."

One of the pictures was for the twins' father, who was born in China and came to the United States in 1948.

The twins spent two hours with their great-uncle. He spoke some English, and the students spoke some Chinese, and they had the help of an interpreter.

## Wanted: Highway patrolwomen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's Highway Patrol is finding it difficult to retain its femininity.

Since the doors of state law enforcement opened to female troopers, officials have found women aren't exactly clamoring to apply. In fact, finding women who want the job is a constant problem, according to Supt. Col. Al Lubker.

Few female troopers can be found in other Midwest states. State police in Oklahoma and Kansas have no women, while Iowa has only two.

Missouri's first two female troopers who were ushered into the force two years ago have resigned, leaving the force all-male again.

Bridget Hug and Pat Wright, the first two women troopers, were doing well in the patrol, according to the superintendent. But Mrs. Wright's husband was transferred out of the state, and Mrs. Hug, who married another trooper while on the

force, is on the campus security force at Forest Park Community College.

One glimmer of hope Lubker sees for women is Janet K. Craighead, 23, who began the 5½ month training session this month. She is the only woman in the new class, however.

"It takes a special type of woman to be a highway patrolman," Lubker said. "The hours are terrible, and it's kinda like combat out on those highways."

Lubker believes it is the married woman who has a more difficult time adjusting to the rigors of the job.

"I don't believe I want my wife to be a highway patrolwoman," he added. "I'm still the one who sees about burglars in the house."

Some say the 22-week training course in Jefferson City discourages some women. Unlike other police training programs, recruits here spend week nights as well as days at

the academy. Trainees, including women, must be able to push a car a certain distance, carry a person so many feet, run a mile and a half and shoot a gun in each hand before training begins.

Miss Craighead, contacted at the training academy recently, said the staff hasn't treated her any differently because she is a woman.

"They don't make any distinctions," she said. "We're all just lowlies, peons."

Some of her friends worried that her femininity might be endangered in the male-dominated profession. "I don't

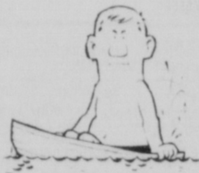
want them to forget I'm a woman," she said. "I want to be treated as a female, just as the guys want to be treated as men."

The 5-foot-5, 135-pound Jefferson City woman says she's holding up well in the training program so far.

"Like" isn't really a word you'd use to describe it here," she said. "But I knew it was going to be like this. You have to do this to be a trooper, and

I've picked the patrol as my career.

"I've wanted this too long."



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### WHAT SHOULD THE DECEASED WEAR?

Clothing helps to express the unique characteristics of an individual. Even in death, clothing can convey the special personality of the deceased. In the planning of funeral details, the matter of clothing for the deceased should not be overlooked.

Has there been a request in the past from the deceased concerning his or her own feelings? Sometimes a uniform of office or volunteer leadership has been requested, because of the significance to the deceased. Medals and jewelry may be considered to complete the uniform or dress.

Is clothing worn by the deceased during lifetime appropriate? By all means. A suit or dress which was a particular favorite of the deceased — or the survivor — may be the prime consideration.

We invite your questions and will answer them privately or publicly through this column.

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